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# WULF

#### 1910--FALL--1910

I am now showing my new line of Fall Woolens.



#### WALL PAPERS

The late Spring leaves a larger stock on hand of the above, and to move it we have made quite a reduction in the prices. It is a good time Also Paints, Muresco, Moldings, and a general supply of decorative materials. Painting, Paper Hanging and Decorating.

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#### Adam's Tavern 1861

brands of Beer of Europe and America. Bohemian Pilener, Cuimbach Bavarian Beer, Bass' Pate and Burton, Muelr's Beotch Ale, Guinness' Dublin Stout, C. & C. Imported Ginger Ale, Bunker Hill P. B Ale, Frank Jones' Nourishing Ale, Sterling Bitter Ale, Anhenser-Budweiser, Schilta and Pabst.

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### JOSEPH BRADFORD. Book Binder.

Blank Books Made and Ruled to Order, 108 BROADWAY.

Telephone 252 act 10a WHEN you want to but your bust peas before the public there is no me from better than farmigh the adverti-age columns of The Builetin

#### PUPILS HAVE AUTUMN The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Oct. 31, 1910.

everywhere in the city before 6 a. m.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today.

Observations in Norwich.

Saturday-

Highest 52, lowest 32.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Comparisons.

Sunday's weather: As predicted.

Sun, Moon and Tides

Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

of Local Interest.

Personals.

John Casey was a visitor in Waure-

Matthew Tynan of Newburg, N. Y.

Charles Buchsnan, who has ben vis-

Members of Both Teams Besides Senior

Class and Teachers Present.

and those present enjoyed a most de-

The dancing began at 7.45 and con-tinued until 11 o'clock, with refresh-ments during the intermission. The

harge of arrangements: Frederic P.

THROWN FROM HIS WAGON.

Saturday Morning.

In a runaway accident Saturday

In a runaway accident Saturday morning on West Main street, W. Waiter Armstrong, who is employed by the C. D. Boss company of New London, was thrown from his wagon to the street and rendered unconscious by the fall. He was picked up and carried into the restaurant of Simpson Brothers, where he soon revived. The horse that Mr. Armstrong was driving look.

hat Mr. Armstrong was driving took right and started to run at full speed when the wagon caught in the car rack and siewed around, but the horse

track and siewed around, but the horse-had not gone far when the wagon lock-ed wheels with a wagon belonging to Ernest Kennedy, a Preston milkman. The wagon belonging to Mr. Kennedy and the harness on his horse were both torn away from the animal, the wagon being well nigh wrecked. Mr. Arm-strong's horse freed itself from the wagon, but was soon stopped. Mr. Kennedy's horse did not make a move to get away. Neither of the horses

o get away. Neither of the horses was injured and Mr. Armstrong's

wagon escaped unbarmed, but both harnesses were badly forn and dam-

CANDIDATE DAVIS SICK.

Not Able to Do Much Hustling in the

Campaign.

John H. Davis of Preston, the repub

lican senatorial nominee from the 19th district, is confined to his home by sickness and at the present writing it does not look as if he would be able to

be about for a week. His popularity in his district is a safeguard against any surprises, and his political friends are looking after the little details of his campaign. The distret realizes that Mr. Davis is the type of a man wanted at Hartford the coming winter, and intend to make his election were

Funeral

tend to make his election sure.

AGER Director

and Embalmer

70 Franklin St., Bulletin Blda.

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Promot service day or night

Lady Adsistant.

Residence 116 Broadway.

Telephone 642-3.

opp. Theatre.

was a visitor in town recently

N. F. A. SENIORS

and Lois Perkins.

Rises. | Sets. | High | Moor

a. m. | p. m. | a. m. | a. m.

Predictions for Saturday: Fair and

soler; northwest winds. Saturday's weather: As prodicted. Predictions for Sunday: Fair and

Highest 52, lowest 32.

nued cool weather.

The Bulletin should be delivered Schools in West Chelsea District Carry Out Fine Pro-Subscribers who fail to receive it by grammes at Afternoon Session. that time will confer a favor by re-porting the fact to The Bulletin Ca.

Friday afternoon, Autumn day was observed in all the schools of the West Chelsea district, where interesting programmes were given, as follows:

Mary Guile; song, The Swing, school September, Raymond Byrnes.

Pearl Street School, Grades V and VI Ida F. Spafford For New England: Generally fair on Monday and Tuesday; warmer Mon-gay; moderate southwest winds. Predictions from the New York Har-aid: On Monday fair to partly overcast weather will prevail, with light wester-Mt. Pleasant Street School.

Grades VIII. and IX., Miss Gertrude
L. Ward, Miss Isabel M. Crawford,
Miss Marion M. Perkins, teachers. Autumn programme: Song, Music of Autumn, school; recitation, Autumn,
James Fillmore; recitation, September,
Elia Bowe; recitation, September
Days, Elizabeth Fitzgerald; song, A
Football Song, school; recitations, October's Bright Blue Weather, Ruth
Barber; To the Fringed Gentian, Lely winds, becoming variable, and slowly rising temperatures, and on Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer weather. following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes la temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday: Barber: To the Fringed Gentian, Le-otta Oat: A Day of Indian Summer May Diffley: Autumn, Israel, Cohen; The Corn Song, Matilda Clish; song, The Weather Vane, school; recitations, For an Autumn Festival, Anna Muicahy: Autumn Days, Harriet Adams;

song, Autumn Woods, school.
Grade VII., Mary J. Murphy, Elizabeth G. Beckley, Teresa V. Coughlin, teachers: October's Bright Blue Westher, Ida Sadinsky: To the Fringed Gentian, Goldie Nien of the Wind, Althea Church; Robin Red Breast, Harold Lindberg; song, Autumn, school; Indian Summer, Dor-Autumn, school; Indian Summer, Dorothy Rawson; October, Oda Hebner; End of Summer, Julia Voleh; Death of the Flowers, Mazie Stamm; song, Going a-Nutting, school; The Flight of the Birds, Joseph McMahon; Down to Sieep, Lena Shabecoff; Faded Leaves, Harry Markoff; song, Good-Night Song of the River, school; Autumn's Mirth, Grace Mitchell; Corn Song, George Sanders; Gladness of Nature, school; song, America, school.

Sixth grade, Mrs. M. E. Mullin, tencher; Concert recitation, Friends, school; October's Bright Blue Weather, Louise O'Brien; Down to Sleep, er, Louise O'Brien; Down to Sleep, Dora Sternlieb; The Corn Song, Jacob Ableman; November, Anastasia Brooks; September, John Casey; The Wind and the Leaves, Marguerite Fitzgerald; The Frost, Francis Lynch;

How the Leaves Came Down, Marga-ret Riley; Quotations; The Night Wind, school. Fifth grade, K. A. Murphy, teacher: Autumn Quotations, school; song, September, school; Autumn Song school; recitations, Jack Frost, Laura Fields; Corn Song, Lawrence Ahearn, An Autumn Riddle, Vincent Horigan; On Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the funeral of John Lotter Young, who passed away on Thursday, was held from his late home, at 94 Fourth street. A large number of sorrowing relatives and friends were present to pay their last respects. A requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. James J. song, Courage and Duty, school; recitations. To the Fringed Gentian, Howard Ives; The Daffodil, Lottie Silva; mass was celebrated by Rev. James J.
Smith, assisted by Rev. John J. Ambot
as deacon and Rev. William H. Kennedy as sub-deacon. There was impressive singing by the choir. At the offertory Miss Jane Walsh of New London rendered Pie Jesu. After the mass
Face to Face was sung by Miss Harriet Hond Kelly of New London.
Burial was in the family lot at St.
Mary's demetery, where Rev. J. J. song, The Goldenrod, school; song, Autumn's Mirth, school; reciation, A Farewell, Blanche Armstrong: The Brook, Willie Evans, reading, Autumn Harvest, five pupils; song, Hallowe'en,

Grades III. and IV., E. B. Dolbeare, N. E. Perry, teachers: Song, October, school: October's Bright Blue Weath-er, school: October's Party, John Sul-livan; October Woods, Bessie Guncal-Burial was in the family lot at St. Mary's cemetery, where Rev. J. J. Smith and Rev. W. H. Kennedy read a committal service. Six of the most intimate friends of the deceased bore the body to its final resting place. They were Charles McNamara. Edmund Portelance, Charles Casey, Myles O'Sultivan, George Hourigan and Patrick Downing. Many beautiful floral designs silently expressed the high esteem in which the young man was held. ve; song Autumn, school; The Brown Birds Are Flying, Lulu Penfield; The Squirrel's Party, Ida Slosberg; Autumn, Sarah Lacy; song, Leaves at Play, school; The Leaves' Farewell Party, Charles Fenton; The Ripened Leaves, Dorothy Lester; song. Bye to Summer, school; Getting Ready for Winter, Nora Nagle: The Corn Song, Erlin Curtis; song, America,

Grade II. Miss Julia M. Pease, teacher: Song, Autumn Leaves, school; recistion, The Milkweed Children, Joephine Berberick; recitation, The rees, Cleora Huntley; recitation, Three Little Leaves, Sterrill Chase; long The Squirrel, school; recitation. October, George Slattery; recitations, Bushy Tail in October, Raymond Fitz-gerald; An Autumn Parting, Roy Ranfilms his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archi-bald Buchanan of Thirteenth street, during the past week, has returned to his home in Springfield. kin: Maple Leaves, Myrtle Duprey; song, October, school; reading, Jack Frost's Visit, Thayer Benjamin; reading, What Autumn Brings Us. Joseph-in Sullivan: recitation, Dewdrops, Carl Benson; recitation, The Wind, Priscil-GIVE FOOTBALL DANCE. la Goncalve: song, Jack-o'-Lantern, school; recitations, The Chestnut Tree, Neale Horigan; The Horst-Chestnut Tree, Alec Waverkowski; Time to Fly, Helen Bloom; song, Signs of the Seasons, school; recitations, Jack Frost, Chester The C

pail team every year by the senior sons, school; recitations, Jack Frost, class was held Saturday night at the chool. There was a good attendance Heebner; poem, Jack Frost, school. lightful evening. Outside the senior class, both football teams and all the teachers were invited. The hall was attractively decorated in black and orange, giving an appropriate effect of Hellender. West Thames Street School. Fifth and Sixth grades, Miss E. M. Vard, teacher. Salute to the Flag; song, Star Spangled Banner, school; recitation, October, Florence Smith; recitation, Getting Ready for Winter, eonard Sutheimer; recitation, Autumn Flowers, Ruth Connolly; songs, Tha Merry-Go-Round, An Old Time Dance, usic was furnished by the Harmony ub. The following committee had The Dream Peddler, A Game of Tag. school: concert recitation, The Oak, school: recitation, The Frog's Goodbye. school; recitation, The Frog's Goodbye, Winifred Egan; recitation, Chestnut Time, Lucius Lacy; recitation, An October Picnic Elizabeth Voech; song, The Bluebirds, school; recitation, Jack o' Lantern, Samuel Hussey; recitation, October Questions, William Cook; recitation, The Ripening Leaves, John Brewer; song, Comrade Robin, school; rollcall, leader, Florence Smith; song, Santa Lucia, school; concert recitation, Church, chairman, Bertram B. Bailey, Roger Champion, Eugene Schellens and Misses Edith Pierson, Leora C. Mitchell W. Walter Armstrong Injured Early

Santa Lucia, school; concert recitation, No! school; Harvest Song, school; No! school; Harvest Song, school; song, America, school.
Grades III and IV, M. Gertrude Burke, teacher. Poem, Jack Frost, the school; song, Leaves at Play, school; Farewell to the Flowers, Thomas Mulcahy; Dandelions, John Connolly; Jack Frost, Mary Hussey; The River, Elizabeth Bill; Indian Summer, Arthur Dierman; poem, The Winds, school; song, Autumn, school; How the Leaves Came Down, Hymon Bass; Little White Lily, Ethel Thompson; The Harvest, John Kearney; October's Bright White Lily, Ethel Thompson; The Harvest, John Kearney; October's Bright Blue Weather, Gladys Rathbone; October, Steve Voech; All Things Bright and Beautiful, Charlie Geer; The Red Deer, Margaret O'Connell; Autumn Edna Judge; poem, The Runaway Brook school; song, Autumn Leaves, school; Sleepy Time, Helen Woodworth; Sunbeams, Augusta Hilderbrand; Robin Redbreast, Lester Packham; poem, Letting the Old Cat Die, school; song, Autumn Winds, school; The Sandriper, Lloyd Rathbone; The

school; song. Autumn Winds, school; The Sandpiper, Lloyd Rathbone; The Dandelions, Cassie Malcom; poem. September, school; song. The Goldson Rod, school; The Tree, Nataile Lyons, poem. Where Go the Boats, school; song, October, school; The Cow Louise Twomey; The Squirrel, Agnes Kearns; song, Goodby to Summer.
Grade H. Mary T. Good, teacher. Song, October, school; recitation, The Cornstalk Ladies, Ida Leavitt, Marion Mott, Laura Peckham, Anna Hussey; Mott, Laura Peckham, Anna Hussey recitation The Chestnuts Birdie Luty; poem, Jack Frost, school; recitation, Autumn Colors, Walter Schuler, Edward Kasche, Robert Huggard; recitation, October Days, Horace Bill; song, Bird Song, school; recitation, The Witch Hazel, Helen Frink; recitation, October, Henry Hildebrandt; recitation, Jack's Lanterus, seven girls, Louisa Beetham, Irone Kiedasch, Anna Cyrill, Lucy, Burke, Helen Wessersher. recitation. The Chestnuts, Birdie Luty Louisa Beetham, Irene Kiedasch, Anna Cyrill, Lucy Burke, Helen Wessgraber, Trudy Dierman, Bridget Sullivan; song October Leaves school; recitation, The Tree Buds, Fred Thompson; recitation, The Pumpkin, Walter Weisgraber; reading, The Falling Leaves, Edith Poruynick; recitation, The Maple Tree Tree Trees and America.

Tree, Irene Yaeger; song, America, Ready for Winter, Frank Suntheimer; poent, The Mouse, school, The Tree Buds, Grace Watson; The Leaves,

Grades V and VI, Ide F. Spafford. recitation, Autumn Fires, Lucile Tracy; recitation, October's Party Mildred Francis; recitation, Jack Frost, Helen Baker; song, The Chestnut Burr, school; concert recitation, October's Bright Blue Weather, school; recitation, How the Leaves Came Down, Mary Stamm; recitation, Autumn, Belia Marr, Rachel Marr; song, Golden Rod, school, Bessie Shereshewsky; recitation, September, Sophie Solomon; October Memory Gema, six boys, Joseph Sadinsky, Leonard Hoffman, Harold Cobb, Louis Swartzberg, Milford Newbury, Willie Detena; Nutting Song, Clifford Oat, David Sirkin; Autumn, Herbert Willey, Ernest Sterry, Arthur Lamb; November, school; song, Au-Lamb: November, school; song, Au-tumn Mirth, school, Harvest Song, Margaret Doyle; quotations; Septem-ber, Rose Goldberg; The Four Winds, Rebecca Budnick; song, America.

Grade I., Miss Julia G. Good, Miss Anna M. Curran, teachers: October's Party, song, school; October, Joseph Gernhard: The Chestnuts, Patrick Coughlin: The Spider's Threads, Bur-Segal, Lena Bloom, Lena Segal; Come, Little Leaves, song, school; October is Here, John Sullivan, Theodore Calkins; Sleepy, Harold Billings; The Falling Leaves, Edna Nichols, Louise Quinn; The Pumpkin, Napoleon Clish; O. Jack Frost, song, school; An October Witch. Edith Krieger; The Free Buds, Alice Bogue; Sleepy Time, Madeline Grodotzke; The Squirrel, song, school; Sunny Goldenrod, Jacob Nelmon; Autumn Fires, Ida Sandberg; What This Season Brings, John Lee; A Frolic With the Wind, August Numes; The Leaves, Marghret O'Brien; Leaves, Party, song, school; Signs of Autumn, Witter O'Neil; Birds and Squirrels, song, Arthur Berberick, DeWitt Parsons; The Wind, Rosie Slosberg; Roguish Jack Frost, song, school; High Street School.

Renerously applanded. The orchestra rendered another selection, after which several boxes of cigars, donated by local cigar manufacturers, were distributed as follows:

H. Markow, No. 837; Thomas Kell 618; James Grierson, 2053; John Sullivan, 2056; G. Grompton, 2039; J. A. Malcom, 1816; Joseph Sullivan, 2756; Benjamin Freeman, 311; F. P. Delaney, 1468; John Connelly, 2646.

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The converse danother several boxes of cigars, donated by local cigar manufacturers, were distributed as follows:

H. Markow, No. 837; Thomas Kell 19; All 2010; All 2

High Street School. Fourth and fifth grades: Song, This is the way; grade five; song, My Mothis the way; grade five; song, My Mother, grade four; recitations, October's Bright Blue Weather, school: Lady Moon, Rose Alfieri; September, Rosella, Kelley; Jack Frost, May Givers; The Brook and the Wave, Stanley Stincavitz; sons, Nutting, grade four; Song of the Sailor, grade five; recitations, November, John Crimmins; Suppose, Timothy Brewer; quotations, school; resitations, Winter, Annie Chernis; Jack Frost, Lewis Armstrong; A Bunch of Keys, Marguerite Beckman; The Frost Spirit, Gerirude Harris; The (Continued on Page Eight.)

URGED THE PATRONAGE OF HOME INDUSTRIES.

Sol Sontheimer of Hartford Addressed Large Gathering in Breed Theater.

With an address by President Sol Sonthelmer of the Hartford Central Labor union, one of the most enthusi-astic champions of the workingman's cause in this state and an orator of no mean ability, as the star feature of their programme, the annual home industry smoker tendered by the Norwich Cigarmakers' union at Breed theater Sunday afternoon, proved a big attraction to local people. The seat congregational church, the solo part ing capacity of the large hall was ing capacity of the large hall was taxed almost to its capacity, and, with several splendid musical selections from the theater orchestra, special music by members of the union quartette, a stirring address by President Sontheimer, and with the cigars that were freely given out by the local cigarmakers, a genuine treat was enjoyed by everyone present.

garmakers, a genuine treat was enjoyed by everyone present.
Following a selection by the orchestra at 2.30 o'clock, William H. Harrington appeared on the stage and announced as the first number on the
programme, Silver Threads Among
the Gold, by the union quartette,
which is composed of the following:
George W. Stanton, Edward Alonist George W. Stanton, Edward Alquist, William Stinson and John Slattery, The singers were given an enthusi-astic applause and an encore was call-

To Encourage Home Industry. The object of the meeting was then explained by the chairman, Mr. Harrington, which was to encourage the smokers of Norwich to the patronage of home industries, after which, in a few fitting words, he introduced as the speaker of the day, Sol Sontheimer

of Hartford. Mr. Sontheimer, who was well known by a large number in the audience, having spoken before the meeting of the Central Labor union on the night of October 18, was given a fine reception as he stepped to the front of the platform. He stated his appreciation of the cordial welcome given him and expressed pleasure at being able once more to speak to his fellow workmen in Norwich, this time on home industries.

If we are possessed of any civic pride, whatsoever, the speaker said at the beginning, we are anxious to see our home industries prosper, and live with the hope that, with the growth and prosperity of all industries here, our city may one day become the leading city of the state. The cigarmakers are no exception, for we think there should be more of them.

Should be 100 Cigarmakers Here. Instead of thirty men being engaged in this business, there should be one hundred or more. Now the condition may be brought about, and the way we can ald in this work is by patronizing our home industries, both in respect to the cigarmaking business and all other home concerns and when we see our home industries boom everything else will boom at the same time. Mr. Southeimer said that he had smoked Norwich cisars and they compare favorably to other makes. Hence, if we can be brought to understand how this thing will react for our own interests. we should educate ourselves me-made products wherever such is Briefly, but to the point the speak-

er proceeded to illustrate how this would result. Since the manufacturers would benefit by this increase in their business, then the workmen they employed and the additional men that they would need at this time would benefit by more work and better pay and as a final result all the other busness interests in the city would ber efit by an increased and better trade, and the city as a whole would develop. This same thing is applicable to the shoe, clothing, grocery and any other branch of trade

The Blue Label.

Passing reference was made to the significance of the blue knor-union stamp, which means that the men whom these people employ are receiv-ing good pay and the respect and rights of 2 workingman. When these Grade I and sub-primary. Mary E. Young Nellie F. Ahern teschers. Song Two Little Chesthut Boys. school: The Wind. Mary Wascuk. The Failing Leaves. Adeline Rossoll; An October Witch, Lucile Guile: sone October's Party, school: poem. Thank You. Pretty Cow. school: The Chestnuts. Francis Diffey: The Witch Hazel Blossoms, Madeline O'Connell: song. Come. Shake the Apple Tree, school: Getting Ready for Winter, Frank Suntheimer: The State of State our children we must look out Ready for Winter, Frank Suntheimer: The State of State our children we must look out Ready for Winter, Frank Suntheimer: The State of State our children we must look out Ready for Winter, Frank Suntheimer: The State of State our children we must look out Ready for Winter, Frank Suntheimer: The State of State our children we must look out Ready for Winter, Frank Suntheimer: The State of State our children we must look out Ready for Winter Frank Suntheimer. untheimer for ourselves, first of all, and with The Tree this in mind, if we are consistent, we will direct all of our patronage to our

fellow townsmen, and, so, indirectly, it may be get our right to share in the general prosperity about us, and get rid of the idea that we are but a part of the producing machinery. If there are more manufacturers or business men, along any line, in our town, that means more business and greater presperity to curselves.

Conditions Have Changed. A contrast of the conditions of the workingmen in his own day, when they had few, if any, rights, to the happy conditions nowadays, was made by Mr. Sontheimer, and the fact was brought out that these changed conditions between the employer and employe was brought about by the workingman, usually assisted by the union to which he belonged demanding that he should receive his share of the article he helped to produce.

helped to produce.

At the present time, the speaker continued, the employe receives about one-eighth of the profit of his article, while the employer gets seven-eighths. This should be changed so that both should share more nearly equally. We are just infants now, thinking along the A, B. ('s of the economic conditions, but we ought to wake up to a realization of our rights and privileges. realization of our rights and privileges and especially when we view the mil-lionaires and even billionaires we have helped to make ourselves, when we are barely able to eke out a mere liveli-

In conclusion Mr. Sontheimer referred with pleasure to the large number who attended the meeting and thanked everybody who had contributed in any way to the success of the affair. He took his seat amid a storm of applause.

William Stinson then favored the second of the second to the second

Gernhard: The Chestnuts, Patrick assemblage with a solo, Farewell to Coughlin: The Spider's Threads, Eurton Ableman: Autumn Colors, Mollie Segal, Lena Bloom, Lena Segal; Come, rendered another selection, after which

at Play.

pretty children's party in honor A pretty children's party in honor of Kenneth Taylor, who is leaving here for New Bedford, Mass. was given Thursday by Erie Skinner on his sixth birthday. The party was greatly enjoyed by the children and their guests Grace Smith, Louise Smith and Milton Smith. These refreshments was seen as Smith. Light refreshments were served. There was a dainty birthday cake decorated with candies and six can dles. The color scheme of the table was pink and green. Mrs. J. R. Doscher read a poem which she wrote for the occasion.

Sheltering Arms Service. A large numbbr were present at the Sheltering Arms on Sunday afternoon, when Rev. D. B. MacLane of Taftville took charge of the service. His text was To knew the breadth and length and

depth and height of the love of Christ The land of the love of Christ is broad land. The man who seeks it will rise higher and higher until he dwells In the presence of God. The love of Christ is the land of our soul to enjoy,

possess and explore.

The musical part of the service was especially delightful. The well rendered anthem, Break Forth Into Joy, was giv-Other members of the choir were Mis-Annive Crawford and Miss Louise Helm, sopranos; Miss Mary Ireland and Miss Robina Bonlop, altos, and Lee Clegg, tenor.

Hallowe'en Social.

The Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church has issued invitations to their Hallowe'en social at Mrs. Albert Miner's this (Monday) evening. There are several styles of invitation decorated with witches, black cats, bats, hats, and broomsticks, but each having this rhyme: Hist!

You are bid By elf and sprite To my house to come On nut crack night.

Accidents to Boys at Play. On Thursday evening John Hubba f Sturtevant street, while at play fell om a tree to a stone wall and his wrist in two places. Dr. Cassidy reduced the fracture. On Friday, while

playing the same game, Leroy Leon-ard fell and cut his eye. Noted About Town.

Miss Markoff of Colchester is the guest of Mrs. Edward Winchester. Jeremiah Fields has returned to East Orange, N. J., after a week's visit with relatives on West Town street.

Miss Sadie Earle and Miss Marion Thorpe of Uncasville were guests over Sunday at the Misses Rogers on West Town street.

Mrs. Albert Luther has returned to her home on Town street after a visit with her son, Charles Luther of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundgren of Preston City visited their sister, Mrs. Luetta Gorman of the Otrobando road

Mrs. Hester Spicer of Poquetanuck has been spending a few days with Mrs. Julia Bates at her home on Otrobando avenue. Mrs. Edward Winchester and Mrs.

Julia Talbot of Otrobando avenue were guests on Thursday of Mrs. Hester Spicer at her home in Poqutanuck. Mrs. E. E. Northup and her daugh-ter, Miss Eunice Northup of Wauwecus hill spent part of last week with friends in New Britain and Hartford.

Miss Mary Reardon has returned to her home in the city after several weeks visit with Miss Catherine But-While here she enjoyed a trip Telephone men with their big team

were setting baif a dozen new poles and stringing wires on the Otrobando road Saturday. Two new subscribers on that road were added to the list Saturday.

Allison Rogers have been attending the state Christian Endeavor conven-tion in Waterbury, Frank Durr is a tion in Waterbury, Frank Durr is a delegate of the King's Business city and Allison Rogers represents the local Y.P.S.C.E.

London consumes about 14,000,000 tons of coal yearly Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

TAFTVILLE

Meeting of Naturalization Club-Taftville Team Loses at Sterling-Surprise Party Given Miss Burgess-

Instead of the regular Sunday meet-Instead of the regular Sunday meeting of the Naturalization club, a committee meeting was held in the new hall Sunday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was to draw up a new set of rules and regulations.

Next Sunday there will be a general meeting, and the use of the new ballot will be explained. It is expected that there will be a large attendance, as this is a subject interesting to all voters.

The club is now in a prosperous condition, with a membership of 220, baving added 20 in the past two weeks.

Surprise Party Given Miss Burgess. On Friday evening a pleasant sur-prise party was held at the home of Miss Alice Burgess. Games and in-strumental and vocal music were en-joyed by all. During the evening the hostess was presented with a beautiful signet ring by her friends present. The presentation was made by Thomas signet ring by her friends present. The presentation was made by Thomas Hagle Refreshments were served and the party broke up at a late hour, after the most delightful time imaginable. Those present were Misses Elsie Seddon, Nellie Hague, Bertha Schofield, Christina Graham, Elizabeth Weller, Florence Weller, and May Dunce, Thomas Hagle, Harold Pingree, A. Potter, Samuel Hague, Fred Dunse, Robert Pilling and Arthur Schofield.

Friday evening a most enjoyable whist was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Werking. The lady's prize went to Miss Ida Lillibridge, and the man's prize to George N. Beardow. There were about twelve persons pres-

Taftville Team Loses at Sterling.
The Taftville Association football team was outclassed in the game played at Sterling on Saturday afternoon, losing by a score of 5 to 1: The game was loosely played by both teams, with no brilliant features. The following lineup represented the Taftville club: Goal, J. Waring; fullbacks, J. Andrews and J. H. Meriarty: halfbacks, J. Greenhalgh, R. Pilling, J. Corners; forwards, R. Pilling, A. Finlayson, captain, F. Greenhalgh, R. Bolton; center, W. Brown. Taftville Team Loses at Sterling.

Social in St. Louis' Hall. Saturday evening a merry party of about 75 persons gathered in St. Louis' hall and passed a pleasant social evening, Singing, instrumental music and dancing were enjoyed, and refresh-ments were served. E. Burelle and Joseph Veilleux had charge of the ar-rangements. Music was furnished by Norman's orchestra.

Miss Lena Fortin has returned from Minnesota, where she has been visit-ing with her brother for several weeks. Miss Fortin brings with her a number of souvenirs for her friends. She reports the finest kind of a trip, although the change of climate affected her health somewhat.

Returns from Minnesota

Village Notes. Michael Murphy was a Sunday vis-tor at the home of H. Bellisle of Hunt-

Mrs. Delia Lebeau of Wouregan spent Sunday at the home of her uncle, Jo-

dale visited his parents, of South A street, on Sunday. On Sunday Mrs. Ornelette of Jewett City was a visitor with Miss Lena For-tin of Norwick avenue.

Silvean Allard of North Grosvenor-

On Saturday the Ponemah Wheel lub received their new plane, and the nembers are more than pleased with

Today Richard Lee starts for Lebanon, Pa., where he will spend the win-ter with relatives. Mr. Lee is an old resident of Taftville and is well known and has many friends in this place

DO THE WORK

Food Eaten is Worthless Unless Digested-Some Stomachs Must Have Help. Food taken into the storach which, from the nature of the food or the condition of the stomach, is not di-

gested, is worse than no food at all This is a true statement as far as i This is a true statement as far as it goes, and a great many dyspeptics go only this far with their reasoning. They argue with themselves that because their stomachs do not do the work given them, they must be given less work; in other words, they must be starved. It would be just as sensible for a husiness man who is unable to do all his own work to cut down his business to his own capacity as it is ousiness to his own capacity as it or a man to starve himself to relie his stomach. The sensible nusiness man employs help and goes forward with his business. Likewise the sensible dyspeptic will employ help for his stomach and give his body proper nourishment. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets actually

do the work assigned to them. The relieve weak and overburdened stom achs of a great portion of digestive action. Their component parts are identical with those of the digestive fluids and secretions of the digestre-fluids and secretions of the stomach and they simply take up the grind and carry on the work just the same as a good, strong, healthy stomach would 70 if

On this account Stuart's Dyspepsi-Tablets are perfectly natural in their action and effects. They do not cause any unnatural or violent disturbance in the stomach or bowels. They them-selves digest the food and supply the system with all the nourishment con tained in what is eaten and carry out Nature's plans for the sustenance and maintenance of the body. How much more sensible is this method than that employed by many sufferers from weak stomachs. By this means the body and brain get all the good nutritious food they need and

the man is properly nourished and equipped to carry on his work and perform his duties. He could not possibly be in proper working condition by sterving himself or employing some new-fangled, insufficient food that does not contain enough matriment for a year-old baby. A strong man do-ing strong work must be properly fed and this applies to the brain as well s the body. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by relieving the stomach of its work en-able it to recuperate and regain its normal health and strength. Nature repairs the worn and wasted tissues st as she heals and knits the bo not used during the process of re-

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box and they are the one article that the druggist downed its do sell something in the place of that's just as good. Their inqualified merit and spress and the inhversal demand for their place believes within the gracely of their places.

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If you are beginning to worry about that spot right on the top of your head, where the hair is thin or has disap-peared entirely: Don't worry any longer. Go to The Lee & Osgood Co. at once and get a 50 cent bottle of Parisian Sage.

Parisian Sage.

If that won't check the fatting hair, that won't check the fatting hair, and cause new hair to grow; nothing on this earth will. Dandruff causes hair to fall and baidness; dandruff germs cause dan-

dicates dandruff; stops falling hair and itching scalp, or money back at The Lee & Osgood Co. . It will cause the hair to grow, if the hair root be not dead.

It causes the hair to grow thicker more invariant, and puts so much new life into it that it grows lastrous an The girl with the Auburn hair on every package. 50 cents at The Lee & Osgood Co, and druggists everywhere Mail orders filled by American makers The Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo. N. Y.

No. 32 Clark street. Hartford, Conn., Oct. 27, Mrs. Mary P. D. Goodrich, widow of James T. Goodrich, Services at Gager's funeral parlors Monday afternoon, Oct. 31, at 2.30. Burlal at Yantic cemetery.

MOODY—In this city Oct. 28, 1916, Mary, wife of James D. Moody. Funeral services at the chapel rooms of Henry Allen & Son Monday after-noon, Oct. 21, at 2 octock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. ALGER-In New London, Oct. 28, 1910 Margaret Elizabeth, daughter of George L. and Margaret Flanagan Alger, in her 8th year,

Alger, in her 8th year,

SMITH—In Alaska, Oct. 11, 1910, Howard B. Smith of Norwich, Conn., aged 53 years.

Funeral from his late home, Harrison avenue, Norwich, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 1, at 1 o'clock. Burial in the family lot by Maplewood cemetery.

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Funeral Directors Embalmers.

Lady Assistant Telephone call 328-3. Henry E. Church, Wm. Smith Allen.

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